

San Jose State University 150th Anniversary

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SPARTAN DAILY

CFA strike vote begins this week

MITCHELL ALAN PARKER
STAFF WRITER

California Faculty Association union members begin voting today on whether or not they will hold a two-day rolling strike if a contract agreement isn't reached between the CFA and California State University.

The strike vote will take place outside the Student Union at table C from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day this week until Thursday. Faculty who are not currently members of the CFA union can fill out a membership form at the table and immediately vote yes or no for a strike.

"What we're after is the chancellor and the CSU coming back to the bargaining table to bargain a contract for the 23,000 professors, librarians, coaches and counselors in the CSU system," said Jonathan Karpf, chair of the CFA strike organizing committee and a professor of anthropology. "We don't want to strike. We're hoping that if enough faculty vote yes, that will send a message to the Chancellor that we're serious, because the chancellor thinks we're not going to do it. He has no idea of the level of anger and frustration that is felt by faculty in this 23-campus system."

"It makes sense," said Rob Smith, a graduate student in urban planning. "They weren't given the pay raise that the administration was given."

Prelude to job action

Karpf said the CFA hopes enough yes votes for a strike will be submitted that it will create a huge public relations problem for the Chancellor, causing him to return to the bargaining process.

see VOTE, page 6

Fair to promote student nutrition

CARLA MANCEBO
STAFF WRITER

A new initiative to promote nutrition and health awareness on campus called Healthy San Jose State 2010 will begin tomorrow with the Nutrition Education Action Team's annual nutrition fair in the Student Union, according to the team.

"It's a really fun venue," said Kristin Wood, an event coordinator and senior majoring in nutrition. "I find that a lot of kids will be walking through, not even realizing that the fair is going on and they end up joining because it is a lot of fun."

Students can stop by the fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and indulge in fresh farmer's market fruit and whole-grain muffins while they learn about healthy food choices, weight control and vegetarianism.

"What we are trying to do is encourage good eating habits and help students make the connection between good nutrition and doing better academically," Wood said. "Better nutrition is better grades and a better life."

Members of the Nutrition Education Action Team and advanced students from the nutrition department will share their knowledge of health and diet at 15 interactive booths Wood said.

The advisor of the fair and professor of nutrition, Marjorie Freedman, said the fair will cover things that are practical to college students such as how to read food labels.

"The tables will have a lot of hands-on, visual things where they will actually be able to get the concept," Freedman said.

Freedman says students can get health tips they could

see FAIR, page 3



PHOTO BY STEPHANIA BEDNAR / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

KEVIN RAND
STAFF WRITER

Standing at the podium in the rotunda of San Jose State University's engineering building, university President Don Kassing told an audience of about 150 people on March 8 that alumnus Charles W. Davidson is donating \$15 million to the College of Engineering.

With the donation, Davidson, a Silicon Valley real estate developer and 1957 SJSU graduate in civil engineering, is responsible for the largest endowment in the university's history, and tied for the largest in the history of the entire California State University system.

"What motivated it is that I've been in the process of trying to give back to the community for some while," Davidson said.

The major announcement came as a surprise to the public as no details were released prior to the scheduled press conference, said SJSU Media Relations Specialist Pat Harris.

Accompanying Davidson on the temporary stage in the rotunda was President Kassing, College of Engineering Dean Belle Wei and San Jose City Mayor Chuck Reed.

Wei outlined how the college will benefit from the \$15 million dollar donation. She said it would facilitate in the creation of an engineering center for students,

further global education and energy engineering and develop a new freshman-engineering program.

"Definitely we're excited," Dean Wei said. "It's a historical event for the college."

The freshman-engineering program, Wei said, will help students develop a solid foundation of skills by allowing them to do more laboratory work.

"I do expect that this money is going to go to good use," said John Weinerth, a senior majoring in electrical engineering. "Knowing Dean Wei, she always has a clear objective of where the money is going to go."

In response to Davidson's charity, President Kass-

see DONATION, page 4

CSU to vote on fee increase

MARK POWELL
STAFF WRITER

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger recommended a 10 percent student fee increase as part of the Proposed Higher Education Spending for 2007-08 which may cause some students to drop out of school because the cost of attending college will become too much of a burden, an Associated Students director said.

According to Michael Reyes, A.S. director of legislative affairs, middle-class students in the California State University system will be affected greatly by a fee increase because they do not possess the funds as financially well-off students, nor do they have the same access to financial aid that students from low-income situations do.

"I think it's ridiculous for the state to charge students so much money to try to get an education," said junior William Herndon, junior majoring in Radio, Television and Film. "Students have a lot of

other things to worry about besides tuition."

According to Reyes, the CSU board of trustees approved a \$65 million expansion in the CSU's budget in Nov. 2006 to cover the cost of operating the statewide campus system.

In January, Schwarzenegger released his proposed budget for the next year, recommending to the CSU board of trustees to increase student fees by 10 percent to help cover costs that the CSU was facing.

Reyes said state funds and student fees are the only two sources of revenue for the CSU, and that the state legislature has the ability to change Schwarzenegger's proposed budget.

The CSU board of trustees will be meeting on March 14 in Long Beach to vote on the proposal. It is an open meeting in which any student can attend, according to A.S. Vice President Che Angkhum.

Angkham said the fee increase

see FEE, page 4

By the numbers

March 14
CSU board of trustees meeting in Long Beach to vote on 10 percent fee increase

\$65 Million
amount approved in November 2006 to be added to the CSU budget

Feb. 14
A.S. board of directors passed "Resolution in Opposition" on this date opposing the fee increase

2004
Gov. Schwarzenegger enters into Higher Education Compact

2010-11
when six-year compact that keeps fee increases from exceeding 10 percent expires

*Information obtained from the A.S. board and the Gov.'s Proposed Budget for Higher Education Web site

Hosseini speaks to a crowd of about 300

SAMIE HARTLEY
STAFF WRITER

No one chooses to be a writer, said Khaled Hosseini, author of "The Kite Runner," during his lecture on March 7.

"I didn't choose to write fiction anymore than I chose to be right-handed," Hosseini said.

He said when he was a child in Kabul, Afghanistan, he enjoyed writing short stories, but writing seemed like an "unrealistic" profession once he moved to the United States with his family in 1980.

"For one thing, I spoke like four words of English," Hosseini said. "The notion that I would make

a living by writing stories where I would be stringing together these words from a language I couldn't speak seemed too outlandish and unattainable at the time."

An audience of nearly 300 people gathered in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union to hear Hosseini reflect on his childhood in Afghanistan and how he came to be the author of San Jose State University's 2006-2007 academic reading selection.

"I read his book after it started getting a lot of attention, and I enjoyed it," said Bisma Burney, a senior majoring in business. "When I heard he was coming to campus, it only seemed natural to come

see AUTHOR, page 3

Student, 25, killed in car accident

ROSSA DOÑO
STAFF WRITER

Arturo Duarte, 25, a Gamma Zeta Alpha brother and student of San Jose State University, died on Sunday, March 4, 2007, along with his best friend, Jose Castañeda, in a fatal car accident on their way home to Hollister from Santa Cruz.

"He's my little bro," said fraternity brother Jose Tejeda, a senior majoring in business management. "I love him to death and I'll miss him."



PHOTO OF ARTURO DUARTE
COURTESY OF TIMOTHY CHAPARRO

Born and raised in Hollister to Mexican parents, Duarte worked to pay himself through college, eventually transferring to San Jose State University from San Jose City College, said his fraternity brother Alfredo Cueva, an alumnus of the University of California, Berkeley.

"He was a person that loved the fraternity and cared about his family a lot," Cueva said. "He was a hard worker and balanced his studies. He pursued most of his goals and he wanted to go to law school."

Duarte held the community service chair position in his fraternity and organized most of the community service projects in his fraternity, Tejeda said.

"He became a brother spring of '06 through Sigma pledge class," Tejeda said. "He helped coordinate the biggest community service of the year, 'Christmas at SJSU,' and helped with our diabetes philanthropy the ADA, American Diabetes Association. He's going to be a year old in the frat this May."

see DUARTE, page 3

Author- Some wait in line 40 minutes for autograph

Continued from page 1

hear him speak. This is such a rare chance to see him on campus.”

Phuoc Phan, a senior majoring in accounting, said he just started reading “The Kite Runner” and wanted a chance to meet the author.

“I just saw (the book) on display in the bookstore, so I picked it up and read the first page and I loved it,” Phan said. “I really enjoy it. The story is captivating.”

“The Kite Runner” is a novel set in Afghanistan that follows the story of a privileged boy named Amir and his friendship with his child-servant Hassan as their country becomes torn by war.

Hosseini’s lecture was part of the Margaret and Jim Jimenez lecture series, an event sponsored by Student Union, Inc.

Hosseini, who became a medical doctor instead of a professional writer, said becoming a doctor as an adult “obliterated” the writer within him, and writing became like a “childhood friend” he lost track of.

The author said he returned to writing “unexpectedly” in 1999.

He said “The Kite Runner” started off as a short story he wrote one day after he saw a news report that discussed the various things the Taliban had banned in Afghanistan such as music, dance and kite flying.

“I grew up kite flying with my brothers, my cousins and my friends, and this kind

of struck me on a personal note,” Hosseini said, “so I found myself — after I heard this report — at the computer, and I cranked out this 25-page short story called ‘The Kite Runner’ about a boy in Kabul – before the Soviet war – who loved flying kites.”

The author said he thought the story was good enough to submit to magazines, but after several rejections from publications such as “The New Yorker,” he put the story away and forgot about it.

“I am very grateful to these 90-year-old ladies They are my groupies.”
-Khaled Hosseini, author

Hosseini said the story sat around for two years before his wife found it and encouraged him to turn the story into a novel. He said after he re-read his story he realized “the characters needed room to grow and the story was too big for 25 pages,” so he decided to write the novel for his own enjoyment.

He said he never entertained the thought of having the novel published. He said he “ached” to call himself a novelist, and he would be satisfied by just finishing the novel.

After the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11,

2001, Hosseini said his wife “demanded” that he submit the novel for publication because people needed to know what Afghanistan was like before terrorists took over. He said he stopped working on the novel even though he was about two-thirds finished, but his wife continued to urge him to finish it.

“She said, ‘You know, your book can show the world a different face of Afghanistan — a more human face,’” Hosseini said.

His debut novel was published in 2003 and has been translated into nearly 30 languages, said Mitch Berman, director of the Center for Literary Arts, which sponsored the event.

Hosseini said he is pleased with the response the novel has received.

“I am amazed how this book has been embraced from the 16-year-old jocks to the 90-year-old ladies who have these book clubs,” Hosseini said. “I am very grateful to these 90-year-old ladies with book clubs. They are my groupies. They got this whole thing going.”

Hosseini answered questions from the audience after his 30-minute lecture which included a reading from his novel.

He answered questions about characters and scenes from the book and he also discussed his upcoming novel “A Thousand Splendid Suns,” a book he said he is very proud of.

Duarte- Was to graduate in May

Continued from page 1

Duarte was supposed to graduate this May with his undergraduate degree in sociology and was the treasurer for Chicano Commencement.

“He was a really hard worker and really into his school,” said his cousin, David Cervantez.

He was outgoing, organized and really knew how to enjoy and value life, his fraternity brother Cueva said. “He brought a lot of joy, laughter and had a funny way of speaking that would make us all laugh. He would spark up a room,” he said.

Tejeda said that Duarte and Castañeda were on their way back home from Santa Cruz, when they crashed with a semi-truck.

“The truck burst into flames,” Tejeda said. “They were in a Chevy S10. ... He really loved his friend and they were best friends till the end.”

Arturo Duarte was born on May 19, 1981, to Domingo and Maria Duarte.

Duarte is survived by his two sisters, Sandra and Marisa Duarte; brother, Ricardo Duarte, parents and extensive family.

Fair- Theme focuses on eating fresh fruit

Continued from page 1

put into practice immediately.

“I believe they will do better in school, feel better, if they learn how to take care of their bodies and this will be a step in that direction,” Freedman said.

Jennifer Waldrop, campus nutritionist, said many students come to health center wanting to lose weight.

“I feel on campus there is a desire to eat better but they are not quite sure how,” Waldrop said.

The fair will also feature a hand-held body composition test that will allow students to measure their body fat.

Waldrop believes there is a lot of misinformation about weight loss and students who attend the fair will be able to learn about common health myths.


Wood said students who participate can enter into a drawing for an iPod shuffle, \$50 certificates to the Spartan Bookstore and other prizes.

This year the fair’s theme is “get your fruit on” to emphasize the importance of eating enough fruits and vegetables, Wood said.

“Calories are cheap; nutrients are expensive but well worth it,” Wood said.

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Donation- Tied for largest endowment in history of CSU

Continued from page 1

ing said that in a meeting next week he will recommend that the CSU Board of Trustees rename the college of engineering, "The Charles W. Davidson College of Engineering."

Kassing said, "a \$15 million gift can mean a significant change, in an interesting and incremental way, for a college like this."

"(Davidson) really believes in faculty, and you'll see parts of this investment will go toward faculty development and creating a better set of circumstances where this whole teaching, learning and belongingness model that we're trying to create here is reinforced because of his support and his donation."

Sahil Gulati, a junior majoring in civil engineering, said, "they need a good plan of how they're going to use this money. I think the infrastructure is not as it's supposed to be. When you look at the labs and all that stuff, it's not up to standards."

More than 5,000 students are enrolled in one of SJSU's graduate or undergraduate programs in engineering which include aerospace, chemical, computer, electrical, general, materials, mechanical, civil and environmental, industrial and systems, and aviation and technology, according to the news release.

Mayor Chuck Reed said he believes that the donation can go a long way in helping the engineering students, which will in turn benefit the Silicon Valley as a whole.

"This is a big boost for the city

as well as the university. What's good for San Jose State is good for San Jose — there's no doubt about that," Reed said.

"This particular gift helps ensure that we stay at the leading edge. It's important to do that. We have to think globally ..." Reed said, "... This engineering school is just a key piece of continuing to be a center of innovation in the world."

SJSU's master's engineering program is currently ranked 12th in the nation, according to U.S. News & World Report. The program has also produced the largest number of engineering employees in the Silicon Valley of all universities, according to the news release.

Pascal Kam, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said, "I think it'll be great, especially for the younger generation like Chuck Davidson wants. Because I have a son, and the first thing I thought about was, 'Wow, this'll be perfect for the younger generation.'"

Davidson said he is fortunate enough to make this contribution because of all the people that have helped him throughout his life, including many members of his family who were present at the an-

nouncement.

His long road to success began in the farmlands of Oklahoma before he moved to the Bay Area. His degree at SJSU afforded him the ability to eventually get into the home development business as a sideline.

Kassing half-jokingly said in his speech that if you've lived in the Silicon Valley, chances are you lived in a home that Chuck Davidson built.

Though this might be his most publicized act of contribution toward the community, Davidson said his proudest achievement was building 5,000 subsidized housing units when it was not popular to do so, according to the press release.

Davidson also helped establish the San Juan Bautista Child Development Center and the YWCA of Silicon Valley.

Davidson said that the \$15 million contribution was motivated by a need he saw in the College of Engineering and also a desire to "strive to do something for the people that are coming behind us."

"Our young people are our future," Davidson said to the crowd. "And that's what San Jose State and all universities are about — educating our future."



PHOTO BY STEPHANIA BEDNAR / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Charles Davidson, a San Jose State University civil engineering alumnus from 1957, spoke about his donation of \$15 million to help the ensure the success of the engineering department.

Fee- A.S. opposes increase

Continued from page 1

would violate California's Master Plan of Higher Education, which the state legislature passed in 1960 to provide students affordable college education.

"A.S. has always had a policy of advocating for affordable, accessible and quality education that is guaranteed by California's Master Plan," Angkhum said.

The A.S. board of directors passed a "Resolution in Opposition" in response to the proposed fee increase during a meeting held on February 14.

Angkhum also said that some students might not be aware that fees increases can occur, even after the changes have been approved.

"Although this fee may result in needed resources to the CSU," Angkhum said, "the board feels that it is unjust that additional fees are being proposed to the students at this time and that higher education needs to become more of a priority in the state budget allocation process."

According to the Governor's Budget for Higher Education, Schwarzenegger entered into an agreement with the University of California and the CSU in 2004 called the Higher Education Compact.

The compact provides a six-year resource plan that addresses annual base budget increases including general support increases of up to five percent, an enrollment growth of 2.5 percent, student fee increases that may not exceed 10 percent and other key program elements through 2010-11.

Reyes said more fee increases might occur before 2010-11 that

could range as high as 10 percent.

"All students should remember that opinions on fee increases need to be based upon the need of the fee, the circumstances and history surrounding it and its proposed usage," Angkhum said, "not just on the fact that it's another fee. Fee increases are negotiable and student involvement in these issues does make a difference."

Herndon said those at the state

"The fee increase will be an important topic that will be discussed by the candidates during the elections."
-Michael Reyes,
A.S. director of legislative affairs

level need to keep people who are at an economical disadvantage in mind when proposing items such as fee increases.

"Some of us aren't as privileged to be as financially stable as others," he said.

Reyes said that the proposed fee increase could also have an impact on the upcoming A.S. elections.

"The fee increase will be an important topic that will be discussed by the candidates during the elections," Reyes said. "Depending on how a candidate feels about the fee increase it could possibly affect the way the voters feel about that candidate and the way they vote."

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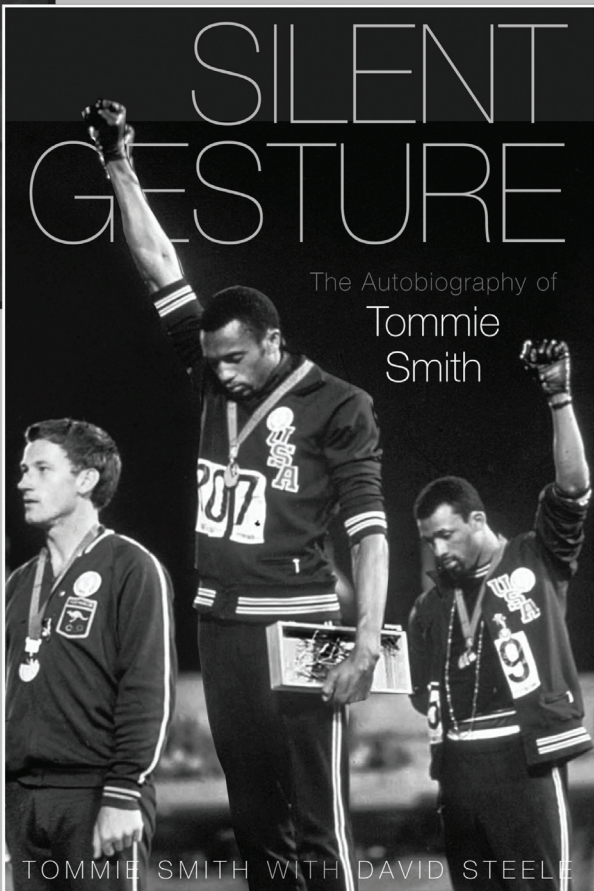


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At the National Invitational Softball Tournament over the weekend, the Spartans (8-10) were edged by Iowa State University 9-8 in the fourth game in the two-day tournament. The loss crushed the Spartans’ six-game winning streak.

SJSU water polo sinks Indiana

MARK POWELL

STAFF WRITER

Alexis Higlett’s five goals helped the San Jose State University women’s water polo team defeat the University of Indiana 14-9 on Saturday in SJSU’s first home match in three weeks.

The No. 9 Spartans (7-9) never trailed in the non-conference game and the Hoosiers were able to tie the game only once — midway through the first quarter.

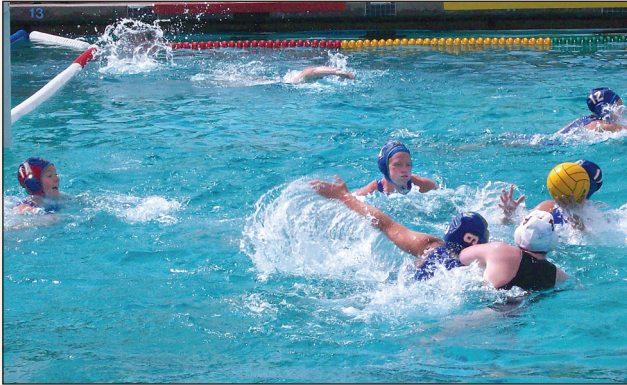
“It was good because (the goals) all came off good teamwork and lots of passes,” Higlett said. “I think that’s how we scored a lot of our goals today.”

Sophomore Juliet Moss scored the game’s first two goals for SJSU and the two-meter player was one of three players to accumulate three scores in the contest.

Overall, six different Spartans scored in the game for head coach Lou Tully’s team.

“We got a chance to play all of our team,” Tully said, “which has been tough to do in the games that we have — it’s been very difficult.

No. 9 Geraldine Hazlett shields Indiana’s Brooke Zimmerman to allow No. 11 Deanna Lowry to gain control of the ball in SJSU’s 14-9 win on Saturday.
PHOTO BY MARK POWELL/STAFF WRITER



“I was just happy we got every-one an opportunity to play.”

Utility player Bridget McKee also scored two of her three goals in the first quarter for the Spartans, powering them to 7-2 lead when the period ended. By half-time, the Spartans held an imposing 9-3 lead over the Hoosiers.

“I really think we’ve been working on our counter (attack) in practice a lot,” freshman McKee said, “and that just showed in the game.”

The Spartans’ win came after two close conference losses the week before against San Diego State University and Arizona State University at a tournament held in Irvine.

SJSU was edged 11-10 by Arizona State in overtime on March 4 and fell to SDSU 11-9 on the previous day.

Higlett said that the Spartans used Saturday’s game against the Hoosiers to try to gain back some confidence that the team showed earlier in the year.

“I think they’re really good games that we can just go out and play how we want to play at home and really just get our confidence back up,” Higlett said about the team’s home non-conference schedule. “And get

back to playing how we were at the beginning of the season.”

Indiana drew within 10-6 on a late third-quarter goal by Brooke Zimmerman but was out-scored from there, 4-3, to close out the game.

“I liked our level of effort in the second half,” King said. “Though that’s not to say we didn’t put any effort into the first half.”

King said that Saturday’s game was Indiana’s first in three weeks, saying, “That’s just how the schedule worked out.”

At the time of the game, Indiana was on spring break and traveled to San Jose the day before the game King said.

“You know, after a day of travel, I kind of expected that (SJSU’s) speed and strength would jump on us early,” King said.

SJSU coach Tully said he was pleased with his team’s offensive performance but said that the defense can still improve.

“It looks like we’re a little more organized as far as our discipline and our shooting is concerned,” Tully said. “I’m still not real happy with the defense. We gave up nine goals and we shouldn’t give up that many goals.”

Higlett said that one reason the Spartans gave up nine goals was because they were working on a new defense during the game.

“It was good because we were trying to do something different that we haven’t done before,” Higlett said. “It was kind of a long game ... as far as practicing that defense — I think that’s maybe why they got a lot of those outside shots in the second half.”

Seven matches, seven losses

Loyola Marymount pounds Spartan tennis team

CARLOS MILITANTE

STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University women’s tennis team ran into a storm Friday, as the Loyola Marymount University Lions swept past the Spartans 7-0.

“They were just a very strong and deep team from one through six,” said SJSU head coach Anh-Dao Nguyen. “I’m still proud of the girls. I thought they fought as hard as they could against a very tough team.”

SJSU fell behind 1-0 early, losing all three doubles matches.

SJSU’s top doubles combo, co-captains Amber Silverstone and Ashley Tavita, was defeated 8-2

Tamara Tanner.

The closest doubles match of the day was between SJSU’s senior co-captain Courtney Koenigsfeld and junior Rokie Larijani and Loyola’s Audrey Bulkley and Bliss Nixon.

Koenigsfeld and Larijani had an early 4-3 lead but Bulkley and Nixon were able to rebound and take the match 8-6.

The singles matches were not kind to the Spartans either, as they lost all six matches.

The Spartans’ Koenigsfeld won the first set 6-3 against the Lions’ Baker, before losing the next two sets 6-0, 6-1.

“In the start of the second set I think she figured she had nothing to lose,” Koenigsfeld said. “I just got really frustrated because she was just scoring every point.”

SJSU’s Tavita was defeated in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 by Loyola’s Mesterova.

“She was just too powerful for me and I couldn’t really handle it,” Tavita said. “I wasn’t really moving as much as I should’ve been, but she’s a great player so I’m not disappointed about the match.”

Junior Silvana Dukic split the first two sets 6-1, 4-6 against Loyola’s Bulkley. The match was decided in a super tiebreaker since Loyola was already up 6-0.

Bulkley was victorious 10-8 in the super tiebreaker.

“I think our players were just taken out of their game,” said SJSU assistant coach Byron Nepomuceno. “I felt we just rushed our shots at times.”



PHOTO BY HANNA THRASHER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

San Jose State University’s Ashley Tavita, a junior majoring in business management, was defeated 6-1, 6-1 in both sets Saturday at the Spartan Courts.

In the other singles matches, SJSU’s Silverstone lost to Tanner 6-0, 6-2; SJSU’s Popescu lost 6-3, 6-0 to Loyola’s Fermin and SJSU sophomore Sanda Hadzisabic lost 6-3, 6-0 to Loyola’s Elrien de Villiers.

“This was definitely the best team, in my opinion, we’ve played this season,” Nguyen said.

The Spartans will be in Honolulu, Hawaii next week to face the Gonzaga University Bulldogs on March 16 and Western Athletic Conference opponent, the University of Hawai’i on March 17.

SJSU will return home on March 20, to host the University of Northern Colorado at 2 p.m. at the Spartan Courts.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Shakespeare, e.g.
- Startled cry
- Long way off
- Cool in manner
- Noted star-seekers
- Karachi language
- Tag
- Important mineral
- Flashy sign
- Gets the wrong impression
- Sci-fi setting
- Noon on a sundial
- Coal measure
- Plaines
- Food seller
- Not yet expired
- Pledges
- Sass (2 wds.)
- spumante
- Traffic noises
- Irritate
- Helpings
- Allude
- Cold weather wear
- Medieval clown
- Slalom gear
- Put down, slangily
- Guinea pig, maybe
- Honda rival
- Riboflavin (2 wds.)
- To boot
- Winner's feeling
- Diameter halves
- Hoops infraction
- Thole fillers
- Facetious
- Made the most of
- San Francisco hill
- Vehicle on runners

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

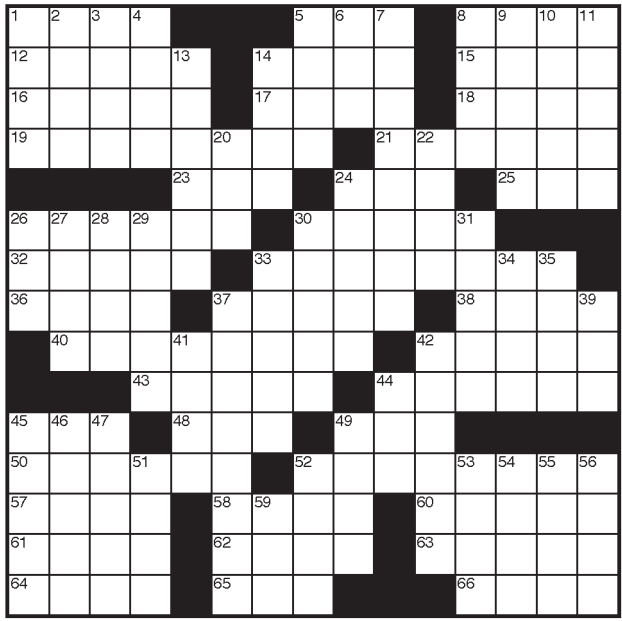
CAROM	SOAR	IDEA
LUEGO	PUMA	ORAL
ADIEU	OTIS	TOGO
PINES	FOR	HEAVES
	SOFA	LASERS
RICHER	CAYS	
ACHE	GLEN	EIDER
JOURNEY	DESTINY	
ANGRY	RAYS	ERIE
	LIED	SHREDS
POIROT	AREA	
APRONS	POSITION	
LEOS	ESTA	LARGE
ERNE	LEER	EXALT
DAYS	FADS	DINES

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- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 6 "I" trouble | 35 "Fish Magic" artist |
| 7 Reunion crowd | 37 Taking a job (2 wds.) |
| 8 Polly, to Tom Sawyer | 39 Mess up |
| 9 Jung | 41 Mock fanfare (thyp.) |
| 10 contemporary | 42 Slow down |
| 11 Old Norse poems | 44 Airport arrival |
| 13 Bends | 45 Muddle |
| 14 Dress length | 46 Weights in Canada |
| 20 Mien | 47 Campaign topic |
| 22 Moon — Zappa | 49 Bakery buys |
| 24 Puts down carpet | 51 Realty sign |
| 26 Region of India | 52 Hop, skip or jump |
| 27 Say hoarsely | 53 Rovers' planet |
| 28 Herr von Bismarck | 54 Superstar |
| 29 Cricket sound | 55 Aswan Dam site |
| 30 "Wheel of Fortune" name | 56 Apply gold leaf |
| 31 Challenges | 59 Philosopher — tzu |
| 33 One for the — | |
| 34 Pick up | |

DOWN

- Liniment
- Kirghiz range
- Sticks up
- Active sort
- Teacup handles



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION									
3	9	6	7	8	1	2	4	5	
1	5	8	9	2	4	3	7	6	
4	7	2	6	3	5	1	8	9	
2	4	3	8	1	9	5	6	7	
6	8	9	2	5	7	4	3	1	
5	1	7	4	6	3	8	9	2	
7	3	1	5	9	8	6	2	4	
8	2	4	1	7	6	9	5	3	
9	6	5	3	4	2	7	1	8	

HOW TO PLAY
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

				6		5			4
		3	4		7	8		2	6
				4		3	2		5
1	4							9	
			9			5		7	
6			7			8			
	7		1	8		3			
	9	3					6	1	

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Vote- Fact-finding report due at end of March

Continued from page 1

If the strategy doesn't work, Karpf said the CFA will have a two-day rolling strike, meaning that faculty of only a few campuses at a time would strike for two days and then go back to class as other campuses strike.

But at least one CFA member feels that the strike vote won't have any significant impact on the CSU administration.

"We're hoping that there isn't really a strike."
-Liz Cara,
CFA President at SJSU

"It won't accomplish very much," said SJSU marketing professor Jeffery Kallis, adding that even if 100 percent of the union members vote for a strike, that still represents only half of the faculty in the CSU system, something Kallis said may not be enough to persuade the CSU administration to take action.

While Kallis said he thinks that the attention the strike vote will bring is important, the idea of a strike still isn't enough to change what he said is a problem with education on a much

grander scale.

"A two-day rolling strike is a gesture. That's all it is, it's a gesture," Kallis said. "If you want to really get people to recognize a problem and address it, you need to get the voters upset, you need to get the parents of the students upset, you need to get the students upset, you need to do more than say 'twenty five percent of our faculty is walking a picket line.'"

Judith Lesso-Hurley, a professor of elementary education, said she is fed up with the lack of a contract and what she said is an exorbitant amount of CSU executive compensation. She said top-level administrators are given lavish transition packages after leaving the CSU system, which is one of the main reasons behind the CFA's frustrations.

Lesso-Hurley said she will rejoin the CFA on Tuesday after a 10-year absence from the union.

"I think there are other issues around compensation and working conditions and whether or not we should get a contract," Lesso-Hurley said. "But what sends me to the sign-up line is the executive compensation scheme."

Nevertheless, neither the CFA nor the CSU want to see this thing culminate in a strike.

"Even though this is kind of the end of the whole process, we're hoping they won't go to a strike," said CSU spokesman Browning. "We're trying to remain positive and when you get everything down in a document and look at everything you can, who knows what can happen," he said, referring to a fact-finding report due out at the end of March.

The report will be a result from a third party moderator who will analyze the CFA and CSU's proposals and try to delineate a happy medium for both parties, Browning said.

"We're hoping that there isn't really a strike," said Liz Cara, CFA president at SJSU and professor of occupational therapy. "We're hoping that the fact finding will side on our position and that the threat of the strike and the threat of the union behind the strike, that that will bring them back to the table."

The strike votes will be collected and counted by the League of Women Voters, which according to its Web site is a nonpartisan political organization.

The results of the strike vote will be announced on March 21.

***see full version of story at www.thespartandaily.com**

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